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The Johnsonian September 24, 1937

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Editorial Asides

And again comes up the question of whether social clubs are "to be or not to be." It seems rather useless social to get excited and upset over clubs this issue every year. Social clubs might be abolished now, but we would be willing to bet the nickel bet from our September allowance that before the year is over there would be groups of girls organizing for social purposes.

Perhaps instead of abolishing clubs they could be reformed to bring about desired results. Less formality and more sociability would come near accomplishing the original purpose than the present set-up does.

Only one line out of two paragraphs was allotted to Recto: D. E. Veale of Clemson, S. C., in the story Review of his visit last year for reason at Winthrop. Another member of the faculty captured the attention of the student body, Last Sunday night he impressed his audience to the extent that his now six-year-old son faded from the spotlight. Recto Veale discussed the constitutional sesquicentennial.

STAFF TRYOUTS

Johnsonian tryouts for the editorial staff will begin Thursday night at 6:30 when all would-be members of the Fourth Estate meet in the publication room.

Details of the tryouts will be given at this meeting.

Marian Sims, Charlotte Author, Refuses to Take Herself Seriously

Noted Novelist Likes Padded Cells, Millay, The South

By ELIZABETH BYRD
"Heaven no, English wasn't my favorite subject! Why I actually flunked my sophomore English exam," laughed Marian Sims, author of "Morning Star," "World With a Fence," and "Owl in Freedom," as she seated herself on a campus bench and reflected her days at Agnes Scott, which she said was no very small matter than Winthrop.

Born in Dalton, Ga., Mrs. Sims spent

most of her early life with nothing spectacular happening to her. "Can't you just look at me and see I'm not spectacular?" she asked, pulling off her hat and stretching her legs out comfortably before her. "I've no special queer quirk or flare of genius—don't even take myself seriously," she finished, peering over her shoulder and asking if it were permissible to smoke a cigarette, but directly deciding against it. She was wearing navy blue and white. And it was probably well she didn't, for in only a few minutes she was mistaken for a Winthrop daughter.

Mrs. Sims had no children yet for writing.

Upon finishing school she taught in Georgia. From her experience in that field came "World With a Fence," which she confided, is really autobiographical. After teaching history and French for two years and smattering of arithmetic and English and various other subjects for one year, she worked six months as society editor on the Dalton paper. "However," she said, "I found that I also wrote some editorials." She married after working for a time on the business of advertising, and since has lived for three years in Greenville and seven in Charlotte.

Marian Sims began writing only five or six years ago. "It was in the midst of the depression; I was married, and there was nothing to do, so I wrote."

She completed and had published three novels and 30 or 35 short stories, having written for nearly all current magazines.

"I suppose it takes about one year to write each novel, except my first, which took much longer—I wrote it over four times."

"Give me a padded cell," she exclaims, straightening to tell of the quiet she had when writing. "The too easy distracted. But it's only habit, for as a child I could get my lessons in half an hour in a room where a dozen people were talking at me. But not now."

When asked about her favorite author, Mrs. Sims said she had no favorites. "I like some for one thing, and some for another—but I can't think when I want to, suppose."

"But I do read a lot," she continued. "And as for poetry, I'm not so well acquainted with it, but I like some of it. She is 'simply wild' about Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest volume, 'Conversations at Midnight.' 'My copy of it is simply ragged. I've read it so much.'"

Commerce, Music, And Social Science Staffs Enlarged

Three new faculty members have been added to the Winthrop college staff during the past week.

Lloyd Bender, with bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Middle Wesleyan university, comes as instructor in the music department. Mr. Bender, formerly instructor in voice and theory of music at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, she has completed most of the requirements for a Ph.D. Miss Mills was a member of Winthrop faculty during 1927-28, and again in 1930-1931.

Miss Ruth L. Roettinger comes as instructor in social science. Miss Roettinger, formerly tutor and instructor at Mills college, received the A. B. degree from Ashbury college, M. A. degree from Radcliffe and University of Kentucky, and she has completed most of the requirements for a Ph.D. Miss Mills was a member of Winthrop faculty during 1927-28, and again in 1930-1931.

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JUNIORS ELECT REMAINDER OF CLASS OFFICERS

Ida West Chosen Board Member; Other Positions Filled

A board member, a vice president, a cheerleader and three senators were elected by members of the junior class at a meeting Friday night in main auditorium.

Mario Power and Mamie Kendrick were elected vice president and cheerleader respectively.

Mario is from Abbeville. She is vice president of the music club and a member of Psi Sigma Phi social club.

Mamie, who is from Laurens, is a two-year commerce major and is a member of Psi Sigma Phi social club. Ida West of Rowman was elected board member. She is a member of Delta Sigma Chi, the Hae Hampton Literary society and Alpha Zeta.

Two permanent senators, Jess Dargan of Darlington, and Dolly Seale of Charlotte, N. C., and one temporary senator, Hattie Smith of Abbeville, were elected.

Angeline Towell Judged Queen In Freshman Beauty Contest



Angeline Towell, Batesburg, was judged queen of the freshman class in a freshman beauty contest sponsored by Zeta Alpha in Johnson hall auditorium Thursday night. Second place went to Anne Willmon, Greenville, and honorable mention to Betty Taylor, Lexington. Zeta Alpha is the campus chemistry club.

Other entrants in the contest were: Ethel Sleeper, Sylvia Ness, Augusta Oothold, Sarah Hicks, Cornelia Hipp, Frances Day, Florence Barker, Pauline Laye, Heier Watta, Frances Henry, Vickie Miller, Virginia Gaudin, Nell Hamilton, and Peggy McColm.

Each entrant wore a number up to 17 and was judged by her number. Judges for the contest were: Miss Ellen Wardlaw, dean of freshmen; Dr. Glenn Kaudin, head of the chemistry department; and Thomas W. Noel, head of the department of commerce.

Musical for the occasion was furnished by Margaret McMillan as the piano.

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PRESS CLUB TO SPONSOR STATE CONTEST

High School Story-of-Month to Be Printed in 'The State'

The Winthrop college Press club and The State, Columbia newspaper, will sponsor a story-of-the-month competition for high school newspapers in South Carolina during the coming year, according to Virginia Davis, president of the Press club.

Five trophies will be awarded at the end of the contest in April. The school having the largest number of points in all classifications combined will receive The Columbia State award, a silver loving cup which becomes the permanent property of the winner. Trophies will also be given to the paper having the largest number of points in each of the four classifications: editorial, interview, news story, and feature.

This contest is open to high school printed and mimeographed papers, and school sections in local newspapers. Each month the school registered may enter two articles in each of the four classes, the best of which will be printed in The State during the month.

The winning school will be credited with points for first, second, and third places. Competitions begin with September entries and will end in April.

Mary Barnes Wins Extremepore Contest

College Parliament Discussed "Japan in China"

Mary Barnes, junior of Manning, won the extempore contest.

"Japan in China," held at the College Parliament meeting in Cio hall Wednesday afternoon.

Parliamentary law and procedure was announced as the plan for the first semester meetings of the Parliament. All interested freshmen were invited to attend the meeting.

Beta Pi Theta Sends Out Bids To Nine

Committees Appointed At Meeting Friday

Bids have been issued by Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, to the following students: Mary Ellen Adams of Cross Hill, Marguerite Austin of Rock Hill, Katherine Abraham of Batesburg, Patricia Walter of Walhalla, Elizabeth Hughes of Fairforest, Mary Doyle Robinson of Pageland, Florence Wilson of Leesville, Annie Laurie Donald of Society Hill, and Caroline Bond of New York city.

At a called meeting Friday afternoon, Sarah L. Hughes, president, appointed the following committees: Program: Rebecca Barr, chairman; Mary Louise Ratchford, Nora Morgan; social: Eugenia Powell, chairman, Elizabeth Abercrombie; publicity: Kate Hardin, chairman, Jean Flynn.

Groups To Hear Artists

Fifty-two Plan to Attend Performance in Charlotte

Fifty-two students and faculty members are planning to go to Charlotte October 8 to hear a group of famous musicians. They will be in Charlotte for both the afternoon and the night programs.

The afternoon performance will be at 3 o'clock. The artists to be heard are Buswell, violinist; Charles Hecker, tenor; Kathryn Melde, contralto; and Jeannette Vriesland, soprano. All of these except Mr. Musell will appear again on the night's program.

The concert at night will be at 8 o'clock and will consist of selections by pianist Jose Iturbi, two groups of selections by Juan Chiesles Thomas, and two groups by Marie Elizabeth Reiberg, who is substituting for Mrs. Cigna. Mrs. Cigna is unable to be present because she has had difficulty with Minnolm over her passport.

Rev. Herbert Vespers Speaker

Rev. Bryce Herbert of the Methodist church, Camden, S. C., will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:30 in the amphitheater.

Artists of World Fame To Appear Here in Entertainment Series

To Assign Chapel Seats

Chapel seats will be assigned at chapel hour on Wednesday, September 28, announces John O. Kelly, registrar. All students are required to attend so that they may be assigned their regular seats for the season 1927-1928.

Students are requested to occupy the right or south section, junipers the center section, sophomore the left or north section, and the freshmen the balcony and seats in the rear of the auditorium.

22 FRESHMEN EXCEL IN ONE OR MORE TESTS

High Scores In Orientation Tests Announced

Twenty-two out of the five hundred and forty-two freshmen who were tested during freshman week have been cited by the Registrar's office for their high scores. There are a few who arrived late and others who were excused because of illness still to take the tests, according to J. O. Kelly, registrar.

From the scores which have been compiled, the following list of those excelling in one or more tests has been given: Lillian Ann Blair, Columbia; Alice Elizabeth Blake, Darlington; Mary Elizabeth Bullard, Greenville; Hattie Chandler, Sumter; Mary Louise Cook, Washington, D. C.; Catherine Louise Davis, Columbia; Neil Carter, Ecker, Columbia; Olyn Hope Parley, Orangeburg; Mary Elvyn Garber, Union;

Nancy Cobb Garrett, Belton; Mervell Kestler Clippon, Walhalla; Virginia B. Gourdin, Kingstree; Annie Sarah Higgins, Donalds; Johnny Knight, Pageland; Mildred Evelyn Lettger, Newberry; Helen Louise McLeod, Allendale; Gae Julia Ray Nettles, Lee; Mary Margaret Phillips, Belton; Elaine Alice Schwing, Darlington; Elizabeth Wilford Shuler, Holy Hill; Catherine Gifford Taylor, Ardur, N. C.; Marion Elizabeth Owsen, Columbia.

Numbers of others made high scores, but those listed are the highest.

Tribble To Head Town Girls' Group

Committee members were discussed at a meeting of the Y cabinet in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Sara Tribble, who has recently moved from Union to Rock Hill, was elected to fill Edna Green's position as chairman of the town girls' committee.

Miss Horvath presented a pattern for Y stationery. The cabinet decided to buy individual orders.

McLaurin Dormitory Boasts Escapeless Fire Escape

By SARAH ROSENBLUM

"What is that big, green, funnel-like thing for?" asked the inquisitive freshman that we were scurrying around the campus with our usual sophomore indifference we mumbled, "Fire escape," and continued our contemplation of more serious matters.

Our freshman persisted: "But how do they escape?" "Oh, they don't escape. Those were used for what was once known as 'freshman rattling,' but now they are still there to make topics of conversation and feature articles for 'The Johnsonian,' we profoundly replied."

On the fire escape back of South with what was meant to be a look of sorrowful remembrance of that which goes forever (meaning, of course, rattling), we were suddenly thrust back into the realm of reality. How did they escape? There stood the "big green funnel," but if there was to be any escape down it, it would have

Metropolitan Basso, First On Course, To Sing October 6

Celebrated artists of world acclaim will appear on the Artists' Course numbers throughout the 1927-28 season of Winthrop college, beginning next month.

On October 6, Elio Pizsa, basso of the Metropolitan opera will be featured. Mr. Pizsa is a native of Italy and joined the Metropolitan Opera group in 1926. In regard to his performance The San Francisco Chronicle's verdict



Elio Pizsa, October 6

was that Mr. Pizsa is "unquestionably the greatest staging basso of the day." Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in a solo drama of her original sketches on November 4. Miss Skinner is said to be within herself a complete theater, comic and tragic.

November 20, the Salisbury Opera Guild, directed by S. Burck, will represent the combination of acting talent and music. The cast is made up of seventy-five members, including the orchestra, and will interpret operatic works, both old and modern.

Efrem Zimbalist, celebrated Russian violinist, will give a concert on January 10. Mr. Zimbalist made his American debut twenty-five years ago in the Boston Symphony orchestra.

On January 28, 1928, Reginald Lund brings to the stage a type of recital that is refreshing in its novelty. Miss Lund dramatizes the folk of many nations through song. By means of a few preliminary words of explanation, she sketches the content of each song which she then brings to life through

(Continued on Page Four)

Closed Study Period Begins For Freshmen

Faculty Committee Approves Recommendation of Senate

Closed study period in the freshman dormitories for the first semester was recommended by the Senate at its first meeting for the fall session Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall. The faculty committee on student affairs has approved the recommendation.

The main discussion was led by Nora Morgan, president. Ruth Benson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Our detective instincts were aroused and we went on the trail of the whiffores who were on the missing approach of the South fire escape.

The whiffores were simple: perch remade, approaches removed; result—approaches and escapeless fire

But the howl was again well indicated for a time. We interviewed all manner of people—gardeners, maids, students, and matrons. And the result of all our investigations came to what we had surmised at first place—that residents of South had better take a course in pole-vaulting.

Finally, in desperation, we approached the highest authority, who in differently replied, "Why, we'll just build some of those approaches, and there you are."

And, there you were!



Mrs. Sims in an Informal Pose

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism?

NOBLY BUSY

(A guest editorial)

A life of rich and varied experiences, which we need for fullest self-development, never comes wrapped up in a package with the bad or undesirable eliminated. We must do the sorting and choosing, and, if we are not careful, we may play tricks on ourselves that we will not enjoy.

At Winthrop there is much sorting and choosing to be done because of the numerous experiences found here. There are, however, some fundamental experiences that lead to the self-development of each of us. Yet, these activities cannot accomplish this purpose unless each student fulfills the responsibility to herself, to others, and to Winthrop by cooperating to make these experiences richer and fuller. By this cooperation, we have become "nobly busy."

We are all busy at Winthrop. Yet, to accomplish our task, we must be "nobly busy." When the college day is ended, and you look back over its hours, what will have made its success, and what will have made its happiness? Have you been "nobly busy" today? I leave to you the answer.

—Briggs Anderson
(President Student Government Association.)

"BARBAROUS" SAY ETIQUETTE BOOKS

If you moved into a strange town and were invited by one of your acquaintances to a party, would you not be very much amazed if your hostess asked you to share the expenses of the entertainment? And suppose you were invited out several times a week, maybe every day for a while—always being asked to bring a certain amount of money.

Incredulous and preposterous? Not by a long shot! For that is exactly what is happening here. Almost 600 new students have moved into our midst. Social clubs immediately started the mad rush to "get" the students of their choice. It is against rules to spend money on rushes before a certain date, so we evade the rule by "ditching" all entertaining. Because a few clubs started this method of pre-season rushing, most other clubs have felt the necessity of "keeping up with the Joneses" until the system is now general over the campus.

The situation, which is not a normal one, is deplorable. We are doing something that in our own homes would be unacceptably bad taste. If clubs want to "rush" early—and presumably they do—then they should by all means assume the entire expense of any parties, suppers, teas, etc., that they give. To do less is a reflection on the social clubs.

And if unauthorized rushing is to start early—and it has—normal rushing and pledging should be set early in October in order that the student body might settle down to normal living as soon as possible. Then the remainder of the social activities could be spread more evenly over the year, rather than being lumped together in a few months. Moreover, we feel sure that more than one freshman's pocketbook is feeling the strain of its owner's popularity.

Social clubs, we believe, are splendid in a school like Winthrop. They help furnish a phase of life that is most missed here. But the help of these clubs lies in the way they are handled. Our present "rushing" tactics certainly are not worthy of the purpose of the clubs.

CLOSED QUIET HOUR IN FRESHMAN HALLS

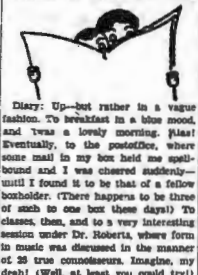
The recent action of the Senate and faculty committee in recommending closed quiet hour for all freshmen during the first semester was timely and constructive. The legislative group met an unfortunate situation with the best solution they could find.

Having a closed quiet hour in Roddey and Breazeale does not mean that we are going back to the dark ages of needless restrictions. But it does show that we recognize undesirable conditions and are desirous of adjusting them sensibly and wisely.

With the present crowded conditions of three girls in a room that was designed for only two, order and quiet are more necessary than ever if any work at all is to be accomplished. The nocturnal "open-house nights" would surely result in free visiting being allowed would help to make the congestion an awful mess. Closed quiet hour, therefore, is to protect the freshmen from themselves by insuring an environment conducive to study.

Furthermore, if the battle is begun right, it is already half won. This is only another way of saying that when good habits are formed, the need for rules is destroyed. Half a year's practice in "working while you work and playing while you play" should be sufficient to teach each new student that there is a definite time for both in her schedule.

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY



Personalities

VIRGINIA PERKINS DAVIS

Diary: Up—but rather in a vague fashion. To breakfast in a blue mood, and was a lovely morning. Pleasantly, to the postoffice, where some mail in my box held me spell-bound and I was cheered suddenly until I found it to be that of a fellow boarder. (There happens to be three of such in our lot these days!) To classes, then, and to a very interesting session under Dr. Roberts, where form to music was discussed in the manner of 25 true connoisseurs. Imagine, my dear! (Well, at least you could try!) Next, to Miss Hall to indulge in adventures of "Mr. Osawa and the Green Knight." Incidentally, he was an extremely respectable fellow, rather. Oh, well, time marches and floods yours truly on the edge of the swimming pool trying to decide whether to dive or jump. (P. S. I didn't have to risk this time.) (I) My roommate decided for me at least I think that's who it was! My dear to goodness, I was sunk!

For Advertisement: Is Edmund Ware's "Good Left" to be pictorial Review's book-length novel in November's issue of same? A novel truly worth one's time and consideration.

By Way of An Idea: These songs of Winthrop freshmen several weeks hence—"I Know Now."

Thoughtful While Striding: No forehead here can quite surpass that of Kat McCollum who Widow's peak.

One of the best of the freshmen is that of "Hello" instead of the usual "Hey"—Then that Richardson sisters can do a mean "Little Apple" even though they are freshmen! . . .

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Freeman (finishing a letter—"I send you that five I owe you but I've already mailed the letter."

Which reminds yours truly that she should be sending off—no, see—long!

JUST LINES

Dearest Mother,

I am sending all my dresses and shirts home except the ones that we didn't have time to take up here. Please let all the side-seams out and turn up the hems. I am getting fat and skirts are getting shorter. I have a pin in one hem to show you the length I want them.

Wednesday I went out to a house everybody calls "The Shack" for supper. About thirty went. The upper-classmen didn't think they were so smart. I know they are making me. They are certainly good to us. We had steak and omelette, honey, cole slaw, bread, coffee and ice cream.

I wanted to spend Saturday night in Jancart's with a sophomore, but the house and I couldn't go. I'd be glad when I am one of those heavenly things know as a senior. Then I can go somewhere.

I know this letter is very dull and uninteresting, but so am I.

Please send me a box.
Love and kisses,
SALLY.

Ports Forecast Theme of 1938 Ball Season

For Sarah Sophomore

Come, little freshmen, and you shall

know

Of the club rushing days at Winthrop

club,

When the Sophs and Juniors and seniors,

Senior personally and charm for you,

Parties and pictures, shows and hikes

Playing tennis and renting bikes

The older girls try in every way

To be young as you, freshmen, and

make us say.

They take you to spend a night at the

shack,

They trot you to town, to Phillips, then

back.

They dress you in your room at all hours

of the day.

They look at your bed-spreads and

curtains and say,

"This room is darling. You surely were

right."

To furnish it entirely in purple and

white."

They "pile" all your dresses, hats, and

shoes.

They cheer you up if you get the blues.

In fact, they seem to be living only

To keep you freshmen from being

bored.

They set, male and girlish when they

sing folk songs.

So they won't make a bad impression

on you.

In a whirl of parties they keep you em-

ployed

Till a long rest will be by all enjoyed.

The reason for all this is truly but

is that they want you to join their

club.

. . .

For Flag the Freshie

Well, don't think we freshmen get all

the fun.

You take up our time and most of our

money.

For you, we have to keep our rooms so

clean.

For you, we have to be nice when we

so don't feel mean.

You keep us rushed 'til we think you're

a brute.

But after all that, we still have to be

nice.

Still keep it up, and give us more.

With you, school couldn't be called a

fun.

Our only regret is that the hub-bub

will subside.

And next year we'll be taking the

freshmen to ride.

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Campusing

BY MARTHA ORR

It's hard to see into a woman's love life. Although she sits it often, the windows and doors are closed to curious inspectors.

But where there's a will, there's usually a way. Dick, and Harry, too, I've found. A few hours' research yielded me no less philosophy of love of a typical Winthrop girl, but instead I found quite a few.

I only asked for their favorite love poems and some gave them with a sigh, some with a laugh—but more often with a sigh. Ah, love!

A cynic, she was, who handed me these lines:

howe'er the moment a man has surrounded the key to his heart
to a woman, he begins to think about changing the lock!

and 'tis she, too:

Why does a man like it for granted that a girl who flirts with him
wants him to like her—when, nine times out of ten, she only wants
him to WANT to like her.

One of you guys out there must feel much when you read this poetic trash.
I would mention her name, but you probably know it if your girl feels this way
about you—take of advantage:

At night, then, stay away and see
if it means anything to me—
if you are going to take this time,
The less is certainly not mine.

I've other friends, and plenty, too!
I don't have to run after you.

And do you think I'm coming when
You phone and want to come again,
I'll actually let you come?

You know darn well I will—you bum!

Fraternally men, beware; you never know who is out for your coveted pin;
and sometimes it isn't worn over the heart.

He wore his college frat pin
just as much as his heart.

And swore that from his running place
That pin should never part.

The years rolled by, the pin stood firm and fast.
He wore his college frat pin in honor of his frat.

But by and by two big blue eyes
To that frat pin gave chase.

Two pretty ruby lips removed
It from its resting place.

And now they live in a bungalow,
With "Welcome" on the mat—
The frat pin pins the baby's cloth,
In honor of his frat!

This certainly proves that old saying "Clothes Make the Man"—

To a Designing Wardrobe

Pink-checked gingham.

You began the scheme;

You made him think of oranges,

And dainties by a stream.

Bright suit of laughing green.

You sauntered in the square

And flirted with him gaily.

When spring was in the air.

Friendly tweeds, in autumn's lane

You gladdened him to roam,

And matched his stride with eager pride

And reared him swiftly home.

And when the fire was lighted,

Coy as could be,

Little given with ruffian,

You poured him out his tea.

But, oh, foolish girl,

You were most to blame:

There in the midnight—

Hide your face in shame!

But, oh, foolish girl,

You were most to blame:

There in the midnight—

Hide your face in shame!

But, oh, foolish girl,

You were most to blame:

There in the midnight—

Hide your face in shame!

You believe me cool and indifferent

Because I can look in your eyes

And answer each question you ask me

With never a trace of surprise.

I take your handclasp of friendship

And greet you as others do.

You think I have forgotten—

On God, if you only knew.

I would not if I could forget you

For I am in love with you.

Whatever the future holds for me

I'll never love you less.

You will go on your way interestingly

Not knowing I am sure of you.

You think I have forgotten—

On God, if you only knew!

A little experience goes a long way, and I bet you boys would give a new

penny to know who this girl is, but I won't tell!

Perhaps the girls that seek and get

Are just the girls that men forget!

But if you're the girl in December

They never know you, nor remember!

Maybe these girls didn't know I could see behind these favorite poems. I

can with boys kept such things! But you can tell about them, girls, if you look

into their eyes! Just pools of thought! Just poetry.

Senior Records Sensations Of Entering Into Chosen Career

Actual Experience of First Day
Confessed By Terrified Student Teacher

In just about one second, Miss ——— is going to divide the class and send me with my half into the other room. My throat is so dry I feel weak in all parts! I can't move!

There, I did move and now here am I, standing at this table. In front of me is a sea of staring, shining, squirming sea, with 18 faces staring at me over the top. What must I say?

Oh, my goodness, I have my knee up on the chair. Is my stitching rolled over it, or above? Maybe it will be better if I take it down. Modesty is a requisite, they say.

Well, here I go. No, there they go! "Teacher, I had rather have the blonde." "Hey, Miss ———, may I go back in the other room? I just know I can learn more there."

My face is getting red. Can I help it if I am a brunette? I know he says so. Can I learn more just to get to go back in there? I need my something, because this silence (on my part alone) is getting embarrassing.

"Will you tell it shouldn't have said 'y'all' please turn to page 14 in your workbooks. We are going to correct them. Now ——— what do you have for number one? Oh, that one is already filled out. Well, what about number two? Yes, that's right. (Oh, I go again! What if Miss ——— hears me say 'yes' and 'darn'?)

Here she comes! My throat is getting dry again. Why do all the boys have to choose this moment to throw things to say things, and to do things? Maybe I can quiet them. I'll put up my hand. I bet that looks as if I am trying to ward off some danger.

"You all (that's better than 'y'all' please be quiet back there)." He got it! I set a question. ——— is this true or false?

"T-r-u-e-u-s-e" chorus a thousand mixed voices.

SOCIETY

Formal Reception Tonight in McLaughlin

McLaughlin hall will entertain the Winthrop college faculty at a formal reception tonight in the McLaughlin parlors from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Carolyn Riley, social chairman, Miss Esther Benson and Mrs. Lyle Deben, dormitory hostesses, will not be at home.

The following committees have been appointed to plan the affair: Reception, Jo Jones and Rebecca Barr; refreshments, Marguerite Tidmarsh; decorations, Lib Blalock; entertainment, Marguerite Sanders.

B. S. D. Elects Officers; Nine Bids Issued

The members of Beta Sigma Delta, town girls' social club, elected officers for the year at a recent meeting.

Those elected were: President, Anna Twilley; vice-president, Elizabeth Hamsh; secretary, Elizabeth Hamsh; treasurer, Elizabeth Hamsh. The following town girls were given bids for membership: Nancy Powell, Dorothy Willis, Elizabeth Willis, Sara McDowell, Carolyn Anderson, Sadie Hively, Rosamond Olson, Virginia Anderson, and Nancy Criss.

Outdoor Pastimes Have Appeal For Students

Another feature seems to be holding her own in popularity this fall among the Winthrop students. Review, Powell's Pasture and the college shack all have their individual charms. There is scarcely an afternoon that a group of college girls cannot be seen strolling out for the wide open spaces. Water, rocks and marshmallow toasts are the order of the day.

Beta Epsilon Chi enjoyed an outing at the shack Tuesday afternoon. Tau Omega Kappa went on Wednesday and Sigma Kappa Sigma had a party there on Thursday.

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Freshmen in Roddey Entertained With Tea

Mrs. Bertha Willis, Miss Melvin Ellis, and the upperclassmen in Roddey dormitory entertained Roddey freshmen at tea Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Jo Brunson and Margaret Altman greeted the 300 guests at the door and presented them to the assistant hostesses who served tea and cakes.

During the afternoon Carolyn Riley sang and Louise Cushman played the piano.

The assistant hostesses were Ruth Jones, Margaret Nelson Carr, Miriam Oulston, Ruth Adams, Jane Kennedy, and Harriet Culler.

Staff To Have Party Tonight

The literary staff of The Johnsonian will have a party tonight in the library of Johnson hall. This is the first of a series of parties that will be held during the year.

Sarah Rosenblum and Virginia Davis are in charge of invitations and entertainment. Margaret Norwood and Elizabeth Rogers are joint chairmen of the refreshments committee.

Perihelion Club Holds September Meeting

The Perihelion club of the A. A. U. W. had its September meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wylie on College avenue.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, president of the organization, welcomed the members and the regular business proceedings were conducted.

After the program, in which several members participated, Mrs. Wylie served a delicious salad course.

In addition to the 18 regular club members there were the following guests: Mrs. H. M. Jarrell, Mrs. J. L. Landauer, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Mary Bynum, Miss Leta Landauer and Mrs. J. O. Barron.

Miss Gilliam Leaves
City For Abbeville

Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam, who has been clothing specialist, home demonstration department, has returned to her home in Abbeville.

The marriage of Miss Gilliam to Mr. George Meacham Spear of Columbia will take place on October 8 at 8 o'clock in the Abbeville Methodist church.

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Baptist Secretary



Miss Otis Ward of Ninety-Nine, who succeeds Miss Ema Wilson as Baptist student secretary, directs the religious lives of approximately 500 Winthrop students, the largest number affiliated with one denomination.

Faculty Members Entertain At Bridge

Miss Isabel Potter and Miss Margaret Bell entertained a number of local faculty members and friends at bridge in their apartment on College avenue Friday evening.

High scores prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. J. W. McCain and that for gentlemen was awarded to Mr. Bob Stetson. Mr. R. E. Blakeley was given the consolation prize.

When the games were over the guests enjoyed a delicious salad course.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Port, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gore, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mass, Miss Margaret O'Neil, Dr. F. E. Harrison, Mr. Frank M. Greene, and Mr. Bob Stetson.

Chamber of Commerce Shows Freshmen City

Winthrop freshmen and new upperclassmen were complimented Tuesday and Wednesday with a "typical acquainted tour of Rock Hill" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's League of Rock Hill.

The girls left the college in two groups. One group went immediately to the country club where refreshments were served; the other group first making the tour of the city and then stopping at the country club to be served.

The object of the tour was to give the girls a bird's eye view of the city in general and included Cherry park, the Confederate park, and all of the principal residential sections of Rock Hill.

Y Gives Big Apple Party

A big apple party Tuesday night at 8:30 in the gym was sponsored by the interest group of the Y.

Many students enjoyed dancing to the music of the radio and piano played by Frances Williams.

Anne Thompson, chairman of the interest group, was in charge of the dance.

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Personalia:

Kathryn Foster and Cain Calmes, former Winthrop students who now attend Greenville Women's college, visited friends in the college Friday.

Miss Margaret Douglas, graduate of Winthrop and now missionary to Brazil, was the guest of Miss Lela Russell last Thursday afternoon.

Anne Tighman and Mildred Price attended the Clemson-P. C. football game at Clemson Saturday. Football seems to be the popular pastime of the day, since Anne Lumsky went to the Carolina-Emory and Henry game in Columbia Saturday, and Catherine Jones saw the Davidson-W. C. State game in Greensboro at the same time.

Mildred Phelps, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Phelps, left Saturday for Vanderbilt, where she will attend school this season.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson, state girls' club agent, and Mrs. Theodora Fowden, district agent, attended the district convention for training 4-H leaders at Sumter last Saturday. Mrs. Johnson gave part of the instructions and Mrs. Fowden helped in conducting the convention.

Miss Lenny Landrum, state home demonstration agent, Miss Harriette Layton, assistant state home demonstration agent, and Miss Beatrice Harper, district agent, will attend the central district council of farm women in Aiken Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Riley, district director, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell had as their guest last weekend Miss Hazel Gantt of Durham, N. C.

Tris Elings for Kiwanians

The Winthrop college trio sang at the Kiwanis club at the Andrew Jackson hotel Wednesday. Those singing in the trio were Augusta Colbran, Mildred Hayes, and Mary Graces Connel, accompanied at the piano by Marguerite Sanders.

Music Department Fetes Freshman Majors

Faculty members of the music department of Winthrop college and senior music majors entertained the freshmen music majors Wednesday in Music hall auditorium.

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Scarfs and kerchiefs in new designs and colors for fall.
39c, 48c, 98c

Kid and suede gloves, black, brown, navy green and wine. Second Floor.
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Receive Honorary Doctorates



Professor W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, and Dr. O. O. Naudon, of the chemistry department, received honorary doctor's degrees this season.

On June 1 Professor Roberts was awarded the first honorary degree of doctor of music given by the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, an affiliate of Birmingham-Southern college.

Dr. Naudon received a doctor of science degree from the Academia de Ciencias e Artes of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A., as a result of furnishing the academy last spring with some copies of his researches.



Describes Trip To Rotarians

Dr. O. O. Naudon, head of the chemistry department of Winthrop college, described his European tour at the Rotary club of Rock Hill Thursday. This description was especially interesting to the Rotarians because while in Europe Dr. Naudon attended at Rotary convention held in Nice, France.

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TRAINING SCHOOL

Four Out-of-Town Games Scheduled by W. T. S. Team

Coches B. E. Blahsky of Training School has announced the football schedule to district competition, the schedule consisting of four games, three in the district and one, and one other, all away from home.

Coches of district four (York, Chester, Lancaster, Kershaw, and Fairfield counties) of the state high school league met at Chester, September 18, to map schedules. They divided the district into upper and lower divisions. In the upper half are Lancaster, York, York, and Training School. In the lower are Kershaw, Winnsboro, Great Falls, and Heath Springs.

Teams in each division will play and decide a division champion by October 22. Then on October 29 upper and lower champions play to decide a district winner, this winner to enter further eliminations with other district champions.

The Training School schedule to date is as follows:

October 8, Lancaster, there.
October 14, Fort Mill, there.
October 22, York, there.
October 28, Kershaw at Kershaw.
Coches Blahsky hopes to schedule three or four additional games to be played at the home field.

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Wins \$650 Scholarship



Lewis McDowell of Rock Hill, son of Mrs. R. T. McDowell, left Sunday for St. Johns college, Annapolis, Maryland, as winner of the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship, awarded by the U. S. C. on the basis of Conscience, ancestry and scholastic record.

The scholarship has a value of \$650 per year for four years at any college in the United States. Lewis was graduated from Winthrop Training School in June, and was ministerial of his class.

District Alumnae Conferences Scheduled

Six district alumnae conferences are scheduled to convene in the next few weeks, according to Miss Lella Russell, alumnae executive secretary. The northern district with Mrs. Burgett Wamack as president met on September 11 in Newberry.

The other six districts will hold their conferences as follows: Northern district, Mrs. John O. Taylor, president, September 22 at Anderson; Eastern district, Miss Mildred Higgins, president, October 2, at Lake City; Western district, Mrs. A. J. Ziegler, president, November 5, at Orangeburg; Southern district, Mrs. J. J. Glenn, president, November 20, at Summerville; Northcentral district, Mrs. John Hargrove, president, December 7, at Rock Hill.

A delegation from Winthrop college headed by President Shelton Phelps plans to attend all the conferences. With the group attending Northwest conference at Anderson Saturday, will be Mrs. Russell, President Phelps, and Miss Ellen Wardlaw, dean of freshmen.

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Freshman Debaters Hold First Meeting

Keith Discusses Activities; League Divided Into Groups

The Freshman Debaters' league held its first meeting Thursday afternoon in Clio hall.

Dr. Warren Keith explained the purpose and usefulness of the Freshman Debaters' league and discussed the activities planned for the coming year. Manager Ann Thompson, assisted by Mary Ellen Adams, secretary, divided the group into the three orders of Cornuta, Martia, and Tharsara to correspond to those orders in Debaters' league.

"Resolved that freshmen should have upperman privileges" was announced as the topic for debate at the next meeting.

MARIAN SIMS REFUSES TO TAKE HERSELF SERIOUSLY

Continued From Page One

She sighed, then muttered, "Oh, golly, it's wonderful!"

"I can't think of anything I don't like," she said. "I like golf, walking, working in the yard, bridge, swimming, and everything."

She has just returned from her vacation, during which time she spent a while at Pawley's Island. "That's the place," she affirmed. "She loves the surf as well as the informality of the island. She didn't have to dress, drink cocktails, and go to teas. That's what I call living."

As for living, Mrs. Sims thinks there is no other place she could live but the South. "It's just like a family, though. Sometimes it makes me so mad!"

"Now I have to scuddle on back to Charlotte and see what's happening," she concluded. "I just got back in town last night and the maid met me at the door this morning with a list of necessities that long." She measured off at least a foot, then plopped her hat haphazardly on her head.

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SENIOR PROCTORS APPOINTED IN FIVE DORMITORIES

Two Assistants Are Appointed For Each Hall

Fifteen senior proctors have been elected to serve on house council of the five dormitories.

In each residence hall there are three senior proctors who are chosen by a committee composed of the house members in the dormitory, the student government president, and the business of the dormitory. Each senior proctor appoints two or more assistant proctors to work with her in carrying out house rules.

Those serving in the following halls on first, second, and third floors respectively are: Bransselle-Henrietta Kline, Elizabeth; Helen Craig, Warrenville; and Alva English, Westminster.

Rodney-Martha Pitts, Warr School; Ruth Jones, Albion; and Ruth McDowell, Cherryville, N. C.

South-Rhbel Sherrard, Iva; Florence McGill, Newberry; and Alice White, Spartanburg.

North-Ida Mae Allen, Conway; Frances Edwards, Darlington; and Nell Lide, Elmore.

Sanctuary-Vera Gruber, Wallerboro; Elizabeth Moss, Walhalla; and Lillian Greene, Manning.

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Seventh Heaven Stars

Simone Simon, Stewart

"Seventh Heaven," starring Simone Simon, James Stewart, and Jean Harlow will be shown in main auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

It is an idyllic love story with comedy, humor and thrills. A screw swinger dines God and love, yet he is still a "romantic fellow." A girl is tossed out of a brother after being shipped by her sister. Fate makes them companions. He becomes a street musician, "Diane" and "Chico" start marriage, but war breaks out and Chico must go.

Everyone who sees "Seventh Heaven" will appreciate how a picture can swing with romance.

Observatory Opens

Monday and Thursday Evenings Free to Students

The college observatory will be open to college students every clear Monday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes, professor of astronomy.

Special observations may be planned by consulting Dr. Stokes.

To Attend Alumnae Meet in Anderson

President Phelps, Miss Wardlaw, Speak at District Conference

President Shelton Phelps, Miss Ellen Wardlaw, Freshman dean, and Miss Russell, alumnae secretary will attend the meeting of the Winthrop Alumnae association of the northwestern district at the Central Presbyterian church in Anderson, Saturday evening.

This district includes the counties of Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, McCormick, Greenwood, Abbeville, and Anderson.

The program will consist of a talk on "The Needs of the College" by President Phelps. "My Work With the Freshman" by Dean Wardlaw, chapter reports and special music.

Poetry Society To Meet

The Poetry society will meet Monday afternoon in Johnson hall to select new members.

The president, Mary Frances Connell, urges those who are interested to submit their poems to her so that they might be read and discussed at this meeting.

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